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RICHMOND TERMINAL

ESTABLISHED IN 1903 • A LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneer

VOL. XXVI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929

No. 5

President Reviews Economic Progress

National Prosperity Depends on Strict Economy

Washington, Jan. 31.—President Coolidge in his last address at a business meeting of his administration Wednesday night, expressed satisfaction with his economic program, and warned against unnecessary drains on the federal treasury. He called attention to the increasing costs of state and local governments and said the margin between prosperity and depression is always very small. A decrease of less than ten per cent in the income of the nation would produce a deficit in our present budget. The cost of state and local governments are rapidly mounting.

He predicted this statement by pointing out costs of state and local governments had increased from \$3,900,000,000 in 1921 to \$7,931,000,000 in 1927 and continued.

"This is such a heavy drain on the earnings of the people that it is the greatest menace to the continuance of prosperity. It is a warning that should be heeded by every one entrusted with the expenditure or appropriation of public funds. It is the reason that further commitments by the national government for any new projects not absolutely necessary should be faithfully resisted."

Again, much remained to be done despite the accomplishments of the budget system in its eight years of operation, Coolidge said.

At another point, explaining the tendency of greater expenses in government operation, the president said:

"A short time ago there were pending before the congress, and seriously being advocated, bills which would have redoubled our annual cost of government. At the present time committees have reported, and there are on the calendar in the congress, bills which would cost more than a billion dollars. Had there not been a constant insistence upon a policy of rigid economy, many of these bills would have become law."

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL is the oldest newspaper in Richmond, and has

Berkeley to Widen San Pablo Avenue 15 Feet

Expenditure of \$175,000 for the widening of San Pablo avenue through Berkeley was assured with the appropriation of \$88,000 by the county board of supervisors for the county's share of the expense.

Plans for the widening of the thoroughfare, to make it uniform throughout its length, are being drawn and with the completion of storm sewers the actual work of widening will be started. The city will share the expense with the county.

Curbs and sidewalks will be set back seven and a half feet on both sides of the street for a length of two and a half miles. This widening will give a uniform highway from the town of San Pablo to the center of Oakland.

California Fish Industry Growing

The fresh fish catch at Monterey last year was 7,556,681 pounds exclusive of sardines, valued at \$1,250,000, according to statistics furnished by the state fish and game commission. The sardine catch for the same period totalled 221,166,640 pounds, worth about \$6,500,000.

The importance and size of the total fishing industry is impressive, and is only a side issue compared with the vast resources of greatest of all states.

Harry Andrews Funeral

The funeral of Harry Andrews, killed by a train Saturday night at the Point, was held Tuesday. Andrews conducted a news stand on the west side and was well known and liked by all. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ina M. Andrews. He was 68, a native of Massachusetts.

More than 2000 machines passed through Sonora Sunday on their way to the mountains to participate in the snow frolics at the resorts.

Another Victim of the Racketeer



Operator, Please Give Autos Go as Baggage Over the Sierra Summit

"What is the time?" The old cry of the man who forgot to wind his clock last night, or has none to wind, will find an answer if he has a telephone.

Beginning this morning, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company will give the time of day to all who ask; it was made known yesterday by District Manager G. R. Calvert.

In order to learn the time of day, it is only necessary to lift the receiver from the hook and call the operator, or in offices with dial telephones, to dial operator.

"This time giving is in accordance with our policy of continuously improving and broadening our service," said Calvert yesterday. "It has been our desire to render this service, but the rapid growth of other demands on telephone facilities has made it impractical.

We are now equipped to go ahead with it, and it is with pleasure that we make this announcement to all our customers in Richmond.

Necessity For Caution Increased

While here in the United States we have an average of one fire a minute, in Europe fires are the exception rather than the rule. It is reported that there is one town on the continent which had only one fire during the last hundred years. While there are many contributing factors to conditions on both sides of the Atlantic, probably one of the chief reasons that fires are so few in Europe is the code Napoleon which prevails in most countries.

This law holds the person who causes the fire responsible for the damage it wreaks upon the building he occupies and also that which affects adjacent property. European authorities look upon the individual who has a fire as one who should be called to account.

Fires cause the people of the United States an annual money loss of some \$560,000,000, to say nothing of the thousands of lives snuffed out.

Modern conveniences for our homes which in many instances increase fire hazards and which the average European home does not enjoy, emphasize the necessity for greater instead of less caution on the part of every citizen in this country.

JACK TO FIGHT AGAIN



Jack Dempsey declares he will fight again. "Tex Rickard, my pal, signed me to fight for him again before he went west," he said. "I will go through with that contract just as though he were alive. He never went back on his word with me, and you can rest assured I won't go back on mine."

Had Martyr's Fate
John Huss, the Bohemian reformer, was burned at the stake July 6, 1415, for heresy, after his books had been previously burned. His ashes were thrown into the River Rhine.

Joseph Whitnah, publicity man for the chamber of commerce, is recovering from an attack of influenza at his home, 436 Boynton avenue.

Is The Cellar Passing

One of the big items of expense in building the average home is the excavation required for building the cellar. Architects and heating engineers are cooperating in designing cellarless houses.

The chief purpose of the cellar is to house the heating plant. Elimination of the cellar calls for a system of heating that occupies a minimum of ground floor space and is free from dust and ashes.

The perfection of automatic heating plants using oil or gas for fuel, thus eliminating the old fashioned coal bins and ash cans, is revolutionizing home construction. Fuel oil can be kept in a tank underground and piped to an oil burner, while gas is piped to a house from mains in the street.

It is stated that architects figure that the elimination of the cellar makes it possible to save from \$1000 to \$2000 in the construction of the average dwelling, which in many instances will more than offset the cost of automatic heating plants with their greater convenience, safety and comfort.

Assemblyman Robert P. Easley and Mrs. Easley were in Richmond yesterday.

An Ann Arbor, Mich., court has ruled that golf is educational. Without it some men would have practically no knowledge of profanity.

Carelessness Chief Cause of Accidents

American Legion Appeals to Senator Johnson For Aid

American Legion Head Asks Aid in Safety Campaign

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—World war veterans of California, now acting through the American Legion headquarters here, have appealed to Senator Hiram W. Johnson, chairman of the senate immigration committee, asking him to permit public hearings on the national origins provision of the 1924 immigration law, now the object of much controversy at Washington.

The American Legion in California, as well as nationally, has gone on record as favoring the national origins provisions of the immigration law which provides that by July 1, 1929, the immigration quotas of each country shall be determined on the national origins plan, that is, that each country in Europe, Asia, Australia and Africa can send such proportion of 150,000 yearly immigration as that country has contributed to our total white population from the quota countries, 89,332,158 in all.

Thus far, State Adjutant James K. Fisk of the Legion points out, the senate immigration committee has not held public hearings on the national origins provision and the world war veterans wish to present their arguments to the senators.

You may have noticed, though, not giving the matter much thought, that we have full-length photographs since the dawn of the short skirt.

We're going to have a big year. As soon as those prairie snowdrifts fade away, the parades will start on the Victory and Lincoln highways for California. Give them a real welcome, with a job attached to it.

The reason he never sold it was: He didn't believe in advertising.

Old Si says: "This has been a pow'ful hard winter on th' jints."



This new electric heater heats the air

A SEWING room, 9 feet by 10 feet or less, with a chilly temperature of 57-degrees can be kept at a cozy temperature of 68 degrees for three long hours for 13 cents.

An ordinary size bathroom on a cold spring morning, temperature 52 degrees, can be raised above 70 degrees.

Our special electric heating rates average 20% less than the lighting rates.

See this electric heater at your dealer's. Or phone or call at our office. We'll send you one to try in your home. We'll take it back if it doesn't meet with your enthusiastic approval.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. & E.
Owned • Operated • Managed
by California



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot put away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. **Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.**

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MADE HANFORD'S SINCE 1840
Balsam of Myrrh
IT MUST BE GOOD
Try it for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, etc.
All doctors are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not satisfied.

Very Probable

"I swear to you, Mr. Moneybags, I cannot live without your daughter." "I certainly believe that in view of your income."

Within the Reach

of every woman—health and strength. They're brought to you by Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is sold by druggists. It will build up, strengthen and invigorate the run-down, nervous, or delicate woman. One who has used it remarked: "In early womanhood I suffered severely at times with backache and other distress. Each month I had to stay in bed for almost a whole week. I grew thin and sallow and felt as though I had grown old before my time. I suffered from functional disturbances from the womb, and was advised to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I found it to be strengthening from the very first bottle. I took it for several months and from that time to this have had no distress, have been a normal healthy woman."—Mrs. Ethel Huntington, 332 Ivy St., San Francisco, Calif.

Leave It to Her

Jim—You'll keep our engagement a dark secret, won't you Nellie? Nellie—I'll tell the world.

Nothing is impossible to the man who can and will.



Dr. Caldwell watched the results of his practice for 47 years, and believed that no one but careful people are of their health, diet and exercise. Constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not habit forming.

The Doctor never did approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe in purges, for human beings to put into their bodies. Use Syrene Peppermint for yourself and members of the family in constipation, biliousness, aches and cramps, stomach, bad breath, no appetite, headaches, and to break up fevers and colds. Get a bottle today, at any druggist and observe these three rules of health: Keep the head cool, the feet warm, the bowels open. For a free trial bottle, just write "Syrene Peppermint," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois.

W. H. U. San Francisco, No. 6-1929.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Witnesses drawn from the peninsular manufacturers and business men's groups testifying at the Interstate Commerce Commission's hearing in San Francisco recently supported the Southern Pacific's opposition to the new railroad which the Western Pacific wants to build to Redwood City. Belief that two railroads on the peninsula would harm, rather than help, industrial development was expressed by W. V. Davis, vice-president of a wire rope manufacturing concern of South San Francisco.

Setting a new weight record for western airmail cargoes, a Boeing Air Transport tri-motor plane landed at the Oakland airport recently with 1400 pounds of mail. Larger cargoes of mail have been carried in the east but this was the heaviest consignment that has ever left Salt Lake City for a Pacific coast airport. Jack Sharpnack and Claire Vance were pilots of the machine.

The Carter bill, authorizing Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to give the historic coast guard cutter Bear to the city of Oakland, was passed by the House of Representatives in Washington and has been sent to the Senate. Introduced by Representative Albert E. Carter, the measure provides that the famous old ship be used for a museum and for exhibition purposes without charge or admission. The Bear, possessing one of the most romantic histories of any ship in the world, was taken from active service when the new cutter Northland was put into the Alaska and Arctic run. No site for the Bear has been selected as yet. It will be placed somewhere along the Oakland waterfront, however.

The total value of the mineral production of California for the year 1928 is conservatively estimated by the statistical division of the state division of mines and mining under the direction of Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist, to have been approximately \$353,444,500. The estimated total of \$353,444,500 is a decrease of approximately \$12,300,000 from the value of the 1927 production. The drop is due mainly to petroleum, and in smaller measure to gold, zinc, lead and brick. Although there was a decrease of approximately only 1,000,000 barrels in the quantity of crude oil, the total value will probably show around \$19,000,000 less, owing to lower average prices effective.

Lambs and the younger generation are not the only ones who go astray in these days. The Bureau of Fisheries has declared. For, although traditionally it is only one lamb out of 100 which loses its way, millions of young salmon and other fish are now lost in irrigation canals and diversion ditches as they migrate seaward in California streams, a report states. To keep them on the straight and narrow paths to the sea, the fish are now being given "screen tests" but not the Hollywood kind. The latest device which may be adopted creates an electric song through which the fish will not pass, according to Shirly Baker, San Francisco engineer, who has just completed a study of fish screens used in other states.

A vast increase in San Francisco's foreign trade was revealed in figures issued recently by William B. Hamilton, Collector of Customs. During the first eleven months of last year foreign trade through this port amounted to \$363,696,991, compared to \$347,818,110 for the same period in 1927. This is an increase of almost \$16,000,000. "The year 1928 was the busiest in the history of the San Francisco Custom House," said Hamilton. "The increase in foreign trade is one reflection of the activity." Exports from San Francisco for the first eleven months of last year exceeded those for the entire year of 1927 by more than \$8,000,000. The value of the exports for the eleven months was \$182,958,197. November exports last year totaled \$19,591,365, an increase of \$5,000,000 over the corresponding month of 1927. For the same period imports showed a gain of more than \$2,000,000.

The New York Academy of Sciences has awarded a prize of \$500 to Dr. D. H. Mensel, assistant astronomer of the University of California Lick Observatory, and Dr. B. P. Gerasimovic, professor at the University of Khar'kov, Russia, for a paper on "Interatomic Energy as an Important Source of Solar and Stellar Energy." It is announced in Berkeley. The two scientists collaborated in their paper wherein they maintained that the principal source of energy in the sun is the intra-atomic energy, or energy residing in the normal atom; and that this energy is released from the atoms in an enormous output of radiation when the complex atoms reduce to simpler atoms or disintegrated parts of atoms. Students of the subject declare that this source of energy should suffice to maintain the heat radiation from the sun at its present rate for hundreds of millions of years.

San Francisco took first steps recently in a campaign to procure one of the two recently authorized Federal "narcotic farms" for the Bay Region. In the appropriation of more than three and a quarter million dollars to be spent by the state on highway improvement Mendocino county will get \$223,000 to be allocated as follows: Six miles of work between Heasney's and Red Mountain creek, \$110,000; on the McDonald-to-the-Sea highway, \$60,000 has been allowed for bridges between Bonville and Flynn creek, and \$62,000 for road work between the same points.

The Board of Supervisors, adopting a resolution offered by Warren Shannon, requested President Coolidge to give this district favorable consideration in selection of sites for the proposed institutions. The "narcotic farms," where addicts may be cured of their affliction, were created by the Porter bill, signed by the President.

A reduction of 50 cents per barrel in the base price of 14 degree gravity oil at fields of the Standard Oil company in the San Joaquin valley has gone into effect. A reduction of 70 cents a barrel was made on the same oil in the southern California fields. Refinable crudes of the 24 degree gravity and above were not affected.

Stockholders of the Boeing Airplane and Transport Corporation of Seattle have voted to increase the authorized cumulative preferred stock to 1,000,000 shares and the common stock to 2,500,000 shares. The corporate title will be changed to the United Aircraft and Transport Corporation.

Immediately upon the sale of the \$20,000 municipal water bonds to the Bank of Martinez, highest of three bidders, the city council awarded contract to Lilly, Willard & Beasotti of Stockton for the raising of the dam at the city reservoir to increase the water storage. The Stockton firm's bid of \$6,355.50 was the lowest of several submitted. The dam will be raised at once, the higher earth embankment increasing the storage to a point where the acute water shortage which occurred last fall will not be repeated through the swelling of the volume of stored water during the low-salinity period.

The United States Mint in San Francisco, closed to visitors during the war, may be reopened to the public. The Treasury Department in Washington has directed the supervising architect to make an investigation and survey and report if structural arrangements and changes can be made to provide for visitors. Director of the Mint R. J. Grant informed Congressman Richard J. Welch that if it is found that a gallery can be constructed about the main work rooms of the Mint building at a reasonable expense, he will recommend the work be done. When completed he will then order the mint opened to visitors. The San Francisco Mint was closed "indefinitely" to visitors during the war. It had been a favorite place for sightseers, to whom the minting of the vast sums of gold coin was always most fascinating.

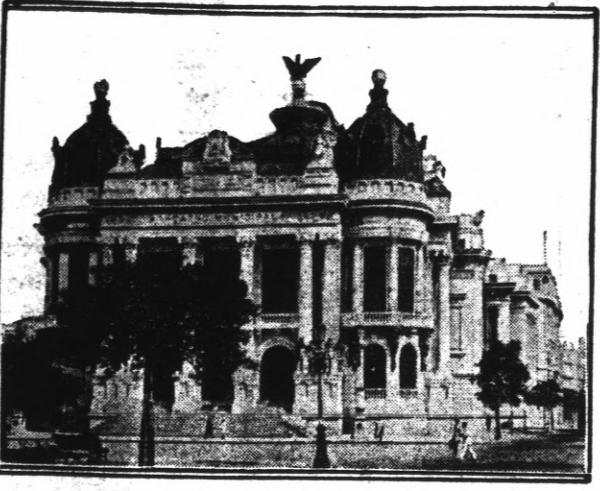
At Santa Rosa recently six persons were shaken but escaped injury when a giant Maddux tri-motor cabin monoplane ran off the runway. The fuselage of the plane was badly cracked. The big Ford plane, in charge of Pilot Marino Guglielmi, had been sent up from San Francisco to increase interest in the newly opened Santa Rosa airport. The plane was landing after her second takeoff with five Santa Rosans as passengers. Getting into the rain-sodden earth at the end of the runway the wheels of the heavy machine sank into the ground, causing the tail to tip up. It settled with a bump that cracked the fuselage.

Spectrographic observations of the planet Neptune, made at the Lick Observatory of the University of California, have settled definitely that this planet is rotating on its axis in the same direction as the earth, according to the annual report of President W. W. Campbell to Governor Young, just published. Through use of the spectroscope and the application of a law determined by Doppler, a German physicist, Astronomer J. H. Moore and Assistant Astronomer D. H. Mensel at Lick Observatory have definitely settled the question. The task was difficult, it is explained, because of the fact that Neptune, approximately 2,707,000,000 miles from the earth at its closest approach, is so far away its disk is scarcely discernible even in the largest refracting telescopes. A probable rotation period of about fifteen hours was also determined. There has been no maintenance dredging on the Petaluma river for several years. It was their hopes that the amount of money usually used for this purpose could have been had towards the \$185,000 that was asked for improvements, which is included in the present river and harbors bills. By doing it would have created a larger amount of money and naturally would have been of greater assistance for greater development along the river, but due to the attitude of President Coolidge regarding the river and harbors projects, senatorial and congressional bodies decided not to present the bill until after the Coolidge administration.

H. C. Scruton, chairman, and H. J. Biddleman, secretary, of the river and harbor committee of the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce, were in conference in San Francisco recently with Major E. H. Ropes, division engineer of the war department, relative to interests on Petaluma river. They came back with the report that within a short time representatives of the war department will be along the river making preliminary survey for the purpose of making preparations for dredging. It is expected that the dredging will be started early in the spring, as there are places in the river that are very much in need of same.

The reconstructed bridge across the Colorado River at Blythe will be reopened soon, according to John Lyle Harrington, head of the operating corporation. The work, added to by the ravages of flood, has cost \$550,000. Relief is expressed that protection afforded the bases of the new piers will prevent river scouring in the future. As many as 120 men have been employed for months past on the work of repair and rehabilitation. The Blythe route is materially shorter between Los Angeles and Phoenix than any other now in use and is expected to be a popular one for auto travel.

Rio De Janeiro



The Municipal Theater, Rio de Janeiro.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.

RIO DE JANEIRO, which recently extended such an enthusiastic welcome to President-Elect Hoover, is in both beauty and history one of the richest cities of the New world. And the customs and mode of life in the teeming city, many of them reminiscent of the Old world, give the city an added charm to the visitor.

The population of the capital exceeds 1,000,000. Among foreigners, there are 154,000 Portuguese, 30,000 Italians, 24,000 Spaniards, 4,000 French, 3,500 Turks, Syrians and Arabs, 3,000 Germans, 2,000 British, 1,500 Spanish-Americans, 1,500 Americans, and 600 Asiatics.

Rio's climate is really maligned, but it suits those who like spring and summer weather. It is never as warm as summer in many of our eastern and middle west cities, and the nights on the hills are never always cool.

The pleasantest season is between May and November; the warmest months are January, February and March. It is hard to say just which is the rainy season, as showers are frequent throughout the year.

The outstanding feature of Rio, of course, is its marvelous harbor dominated by the great rocky hills that tower over its present shore lines. It is a world city now and at night, when its millions of lights are aglow, it well claim to be the most picturesque of great cities.

Although the Portuguese discovered the wonderful harbor of Rio, it was a group of French Huguenots that in 1555 first settled there. The Portuguese settlement that became Rio de Janeiro was made by a force of soldiers under Estacio de Sa the same year, with the intention of expelling the French colonists. We can picture that primitive village, a crude chapel, a few thatched huts, on the little peninsula which lies at the base of the great rock known as Pao d'Arco, or Sugar Loaf. One shore of the peninsula faces the sea; the other looks out on the bay. The village was called Sao Sebastiao in honor of the Portuguese king, a name that clung to the city well into the Nineteenth century. From Estacio de Sa went forth in 1567 for a final and victorious battle with the French and their Indian allies, but in the struggle he was mortally wounded.

The settlement was then moved up the bay to the summit of a hill called Morro do Castello, or Castle Hill. Here, in the church of Sao Sebastiao, Rio's oldest edifice, begun in 1567, completed in 1588, and thrice since remodeled, is the tomb of Estacio de Sa.

Dom Joao's Barge Still Reserved.

Brazil swung into a new cycle in 1808, when Portuguese royalty arrived from Lisbon to set up its court in Rio de Janeiro. Dom Joao and his mother came ashore in the royal barge, still preserved at one of the island naval bases. This same barge, used on two other occasions only, was sent out to meet Elihu Root on his famous South American tour.

A map of Rio, printed in 1908, of the city that Dom Joao found, shows a maze of narrow, uneven streets and narrower alleys. They were lighted at night by tallow lanterns hung out by public-spirited citizens. It was rich, however, in churches and convents, hospitals, barracks, a theater, and nineteen public squares. The king made a royal palace of the handsome building, now the National Telegraph office, which had been occupied by the colonial governors, and from here his successors, the Pedros, ruled after him.

What Tourists Can Buy.

There are some distinctly Brazilian things that a tourist can buy. Rio, if he yearns for a parrot or monkey, both are on sale in the city's mammoth market by the waterfront, with its sixteen miniature streets and four hundred and seventy-two compartments.

With the exception of the little brown monkeys, the whistling sabias from the hills back of Rio, and the scarlet-crested birds from Rio Grande do Sul, all the animals and birds come south on "coasters" from northern Brazil, and can be bought for less money in Pernambuco, on your way home.

Brazilian diamonds come from the nearby state of Minas Geraes. They are not as large or as clear as South African gems. Other native stones of lesser value include the amethyst, topaz, aquamarine, and tourmaline, the last in many colors.

It is easy to go sightseeing in Rio. The city is a delightfully clean, the air is good, the water is clear, and the people are friendly.

In few other cities is trolley riding as good as in Rio. The trolley lines are numerous and well-constructed, and the cars are clean and comfortable.

The Canadian company, known locally as "The Light," supplies electric power and operates an elaborate system of trams, or "bonds," as the Brazilians call them.

The first electric road issued bonds; hence the name.

To every part of the city, to the

mountains, ocean beaches, and far-distant suburbs, these trams carry you in comfort. The open cars are large and solidly built. No crowding is allowed; every one is seated. Smoking is permitted on all but the first three seats. The fare varies with the distance, one hundred reis (about three cents) for each section. There is little or no dust in Rio, which adds greatly to the pleasure of the ride.

RADIO LA

60



an instrument of outstanding efficiency

Product of three great companies—RCA, General Electric and Westinghouse. Very compact. Expertly designed and built of the finest materials for long life and high quality performance. Single dial—just plug it in on your lighting current.

\$147 (less Radiotrons)

Any Radiola or RCA Loudspeaker may be purchased on **RCA Time Payment**

Plan from your local RCA Dealer.

RCA RADIOLA

MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADION

Costly Omelet

Variety of Eras

Anno Domini 1928 corresponds to

the year 1349-47 of the Mohammedan era; 2587-88 of the Japanese era; 5688-89 of the Jewish era; and 7487-87 of the Byzantine era.

coming to San Francisco

FREE

If Back Hurts Begin on Salts

Flush Your Kidneys Occasionally by Drinking Quarts of Good Water

No man or woman can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority.

Too much rich food creates acids which clog the kidney pores so that they sluggish filter or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood. Then you get sick. Rheumatism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, constipation, dizziness, sleeplessness, bladder disorders often come from sluggish kidneys.

The moment you feel a dull ache in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by sensation of scalding, begin to drink soft water in quantities; also get about four quinces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine.

This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to activity, also to help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer cause irritation, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink, which everyone can take now and then to help keep the kidneys clean and the blood pure, thereby often preventing serious kidney complications.

It is easy to go sightseeing in Rio.

Automobiles, which here observe no speed limit, rent for ten milreis an hour, about three dollars in our money at the present rate of exchange.

**Los Angeles Boy
Needed Help**

Leroy Young, 1116 Georgia St., Los Angeles, is a "regular fellow," active in sports, and at the top in his classes at school. To look at him now, you'd think he never had a day's sickness but his mother says: "When Leroy was just a little fellow, we found his stomach and bowels were weak. He kept suffering from constipation. Nothing he ate agreed with him. He was fretful, feverish and puny."

"When we started giving him California Fig Syrup his condition improved quickly. His constipation and bogginess stopped and he has had no more trouble of that kind. I have since used California Fig Syrup with him for colds and upset spells. He likes it because it tastes so good and I like it because it helps him so wonderfully!"

California Fig Syrup has been the trusted standby of mothers for over 50 years. Leading physicians recommend it. It is purely vegetable and works with Nature to regulate, tone and strengthen the stomach and bowels of children so they get full nourishment from their food and waste is eliminated in a normal way.

Four million bottles used a year shows how mothers depend on it. Always look for the word "California" on the carton to be sure of getting the genuine.

Too Much for Him
"You like radio politics, Peleg?"
"Not me. Can't argue with it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Worth Knowing When**Winter Cold Comes!**

Did you ever hear of a five-hour remedy for colds? There is one, and it really does bring you out of it completely. Even if it's gripe, this method works, only takes longer. Papa's Cold Compound is in tablet form. Pleasant-tasting, but it surely has the "authority!"—Adv.

Few people are wise enough to know that ignorance is bliss.

**Acidity**

The common cause of digestive difficulties is excess acid. Soda cannot alter this condition, and it burns the stomach. Something that will neutralize the acidity is the sensible thing to take. That is why physicians tell the public to use Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

One spoonful of this delightful preparation can neutralize many times its volume in acid. It acts instantly; relief is quick, and very apparent. All gas is dispelled; all sourness is soon gone; while the system is sweetened. Do try this perfect antacid, and remember it is just as good for children, too, and pleasant for them to take.

Any drug store has the genuine, prescription product.

**PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia**

Critical Summary
"That taxi narrowly missed you." "Good driver," commented Miss Cayenne, "but poor matthausen."

Affection in dress implies a flaw in the understanding.

**COULD NOT
SLEEP NIGHTS**

Helped By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Marlboro, Mass.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life and I think it is a wonderful tonic. What I feel nervous and tired down and a little right away. It is a great help to me and I think that if other people would only take it when they feel all run-down and forgetful as the directions say, they would find it a great benefit. My worst symptoms were nervousness and tired feelings. I could not sleep nights and I did not care about my work. I was so nervous I would cry if anyone looked at me."—Mrs. Anna Rose, Washington Street, Marlboro, Mass.

**"ALLEY" KID TURNS
OUT TO BE GENIUS****Amazes Art Critics With His
Paintings.**

Chicago.—The conversion of a "worthless alley kid" into a budding genius amazed art critics as they surveyed the paintings of eleven-year-old Dominic Randazzo.

Dominic is a prodigy of Hull house, Jane Addams' famous social welfare center on the edge of the Chicago Ghetto. Twelve months ago he was classed by his teachers as "subnormal," a year behind in school, lazy, puny and wizened.

Today Dominic has sold four paintings and his eldest brother, formerly his severest critic, says he "always knew the kid was the only one in the family with brains."

Formerly the brother had considered Dominic to be just a good-for-nothing little boy who was destined to grow up to be a worthless citizen. His mother was dead and he lived with his father, two brothers, a sister, and a sister-in-law in two rooms of a dark tenement building on the West side.

One day he wandered into the art school at Hull house and wowed a group of boys and girls no older than himself painting white ships on blue water. The sight entranced him and he asked if he could "play with the paints like the other kids."

Hull house instructors soon discovered Dominic's aptitude with colors and clay. His laziness and sulkiness disappeared. His wizened face brightened up. Dominic was on the way to finding himself.

When he took the profits home after a lady from the gold coast had bought one of his first paintings, Dominic's father accused him of stealing the money.

Critics predict now that Dominic, "the worthless alley kid," will make much more money. They see in his early work the beginnings of a real artist.

Cleveland Fire Chief,**81, Still Quite Active**

Cleveland—George A. Wallace, Cleveland's eighty-one-year-old fire chief, keeps young answering alarms and putting out fires.

That's about the only explanation one can offer as they view the veteran of hundreds of conflagrations directing dozens of companies under conditions which would appeal to a few persons.

There are surely not many whose jobs agree so well with them.

Wallace, tall and straight, walked into his office the other day chewing and puffing a black cigar.

"Yeah," he said, referring to a \$75,000 fire in which two rooming houses were partly destroyed. "It was a tough fire. Very smoky. And a smoky fire is worse than one full of flames. My men can see nothing. It is very disagreeable work for them."

Wallace didn't say how disagreeable it was to him. He spoke only of "his men."

Speaking of the effects of a fire on firemen, Wallace said:

"Smoke is bound to get into their bronchial tubes. Some come to me and complain."

"Here's my remedy," he said.

"I tell them to hunt up a bootlegger the next day and they'll be all right. Of course when they ask me to tell where to find one, I couldn't do that."

"I couldn't tell them if their lives depended on it."

Wallace is the only surviving member of the original 73 who formed Cleveland's first fire department in 1869.

**Wife Drives Fire Truck,
Husband Handles Hose**

Coleman, Texas.—Although she is often compelled to leave the family's meals cooking on the stove, Mrs. Leonard Lee, wife of this town's only paid fireman, thoroughly enjoys driving a speeding truck to a fire.

Necessarily made her a "fire woman." The Lee's have a home on the second floor of the fire station and her husband usually is the only fireman on duty. So when both the chemical truck and the hose and ladder wagon are needed to bathe a blaze she takes the steering wheel of the truck.

An expert driver, she usually reaches the scene of a fire before her husband and volunteer firemen arrive.

Bullbaiters Losing

Lima, Peru.—The people of Lima are losing interest in the outfit which came here with the Spanish conquest. A few hundred went to the bull ring a recent Sunday while 12,000 persons packed the national stadium to watch Lima and Callao play a 2-2 tie soccer game.

Many curious discoveries of tools were made.

Among these was a piece of sheet iron engraved with the name of Archibald McDonald, prominent official. This engraving was done in the early days of the past century, as the Pine Forest was one of the pioneer attractions working. The passageway had been covered over and forgotten many years ago.

**Ancient French Church
Yields Strange Relic**

Talmon, France.—Excavations under an Eleventh century church here have brought to light a curious crypt in the shape of a ship measuring 27 feet by 12. The originality of this shape is augmented in interest by the fact that it is based on a rock 36 feet long, and that of its ten sides four are within only 2 feet of the sea.

It is as the directions say, they would find it a great benefit. My worst symptoms were nervousness and tired feelings. I could not sleep nights and I did not care about my work. I was so nervous I would cry if anyone looked at me."—Mrs. Anna Rose, Washington Street, Marlboro, Mass.

**OBERRAMMERSAU PLANS
NEXT PASSION PLAY****Autos and Planes to Bring
Visitors in 1930.**

Oberammergau, Bavaria.—Roaring airplane motors and the whirr of propellers will be heard above the flapping of angels' wings at the next Passion play in Oberammergau in 1930. The Luftthansa, German Civil Aviation company, is now surveying real estate near the famed Oberammergau theater with a view to building an air-drome and landing field. Visitors to the coming Passion play will hop to the biblical Oberammergau scenes in the latest models of German planes.

This is, however, merely one evidence of the modernizing of the little Bavarian town where, for 300 years, the local citizens have performed their drama of the Passion of the Savior. A structure of ultramodern technology is being imposed on the quaint, primitive character of Oberammergau.

Prepare for Next Play.

Although the next Passion play will not be staged until May 15, 1930 (there will be three performances), the Oberammergauers are busily starting preparations. The historic theater itself has been enlarged so as to seat 5,000 instead of 4,200 spectators. The "property" room has been moved from the wings and placed underneath the stage. Electric elevators will speedily carry all stage requisites to the Jerusalem scene. The stage floor has been mounted on rollers, so that the story of Judas, the disciples, and Martha will be enacted with the up-to-date facilities of a Max Reinhardt or Belasco theater. A glass roof will cover the whole stage, and improve the lighting. There are now 13 exits, so that the theater can be completely emptied in four minutes.

Hitherto tourists attending the Passion play have been obliged to reside, for the most part, at medieval inns; by 1930 these hostels will have acquired running hot water and other conveniences.

Spectators formerly traveled to Oberammergau by train. Besides the airplane, the automobile will bring many visitors to the next Passion play.

The state of Bavaria and the municipality of Oberammergau are collaborating in improving the roads for motor cars. Roads from Munich, Ettal and Fuessen, leading to Oberammergau, are being bettered and provided with asphalt. Three parking places, each with a capacity of several hundred automobiles, are being built near the scene of the Passion play. Streets in Oberammergau itself are being asphalted and equipped with new street lamps.

Special luxurious trains will also be running before each performance, bringing guests to the religious spectacle in snug comfort.

Changes in Cast.

Players have not yet been chosen for the main roles. Christ, Mary and John, but it is certain that there will be many changes from the last cast. Georg Lang, wood carver, has been selected as director and stage manager, and the musical accompaniment will be contributed by the head school master, Sattler.

"Here's my remedy," he said.

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2,000,000 Travelers**OLD GRAIN HOUSES
FOUND IN SOUTHWEST****Unearthed Other Relics Pre-
dating Cliff Dwellers.**

Silver City, N. M.—Conducting a new line of archeological explorations in the canyons of the upper and west forks of the Gila river in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cosgrove of the Peabody Institute, at Boston, made some notable discoveries last summer. In past years they had devoted their efforts to excavating cliff dwellings of the Mimbres river section, but last summer they decided to try their hands at exploring a remote region where a civilization preceding that of the cliff dwellers once existed.

In the canyons of the two forks of the Gila they found undisturbed homes of cliff dwellers, and while they visited many of these ancient habitations they devoted their archeological work in excavating mounds which were the remains of pueblos and dwellings of strange buildings.

Their earlier explorations have yielded a wide variety of relics of the ancients who developed their civilization in this region 2,000 years ago. Exquisite pottery, urns, artifacts of many kinds, including weapons, and a number of burials have been taken out through the excavation made by the Cosgroves. Their material, carefully sorted and classified, is regarded as of great importance to archeology.

Their finds last summer included a number of prehistoric grain storerooms. The ancient residents tilled the soil in the valleys of the upper forks of the Gila river, raising corn and small grains. At harvest time they gathered and trod or flailed the grain. They stored it in weatherproof warehouses hewn or built for the purpose, and on this supply they drew grain to grind for their food. Many relics of domestic use also were found.

The cliff dwellings proper, the communal center, as it were, are located near the mouth of a box canyon on the west fork of the Gila river. The canyon is a gorge twenty miles long, from 500 to 1,500 feet deep and from 100 feet to a quarter of a mile wide.

**Science Finds Swedish
Folks Growing Taller**

Upsala, Sweden.—The Swedes are the tallest people in Europe today, according to J. W. Hultcrantz, professor in anatomy at the University of Upsala. This scientist also has found that the average grown Swede today is 3 centimeters (1.18 inches) taller than his father, and 8 centimeters (3.20 inches) taller than his grandfather.

The professor has made thorough investigations of the height of Swedes of twenty and twenty-one years during the period 1840-1914, and has discovered a continuous increase in their average stature. Thus, at around the middle of the Nineteenth century only one man in a hundred reached a height of 180 centimeters (5 feet 11 inches), while now approximately every tenth man reaches that measure.

The Swedish scientist ascribes this increase in height to a number of causes, among which are better food and hygiene, a growing interest in athletics, and more sanitary working conditions.

2,000,000 Travelers**Visit France in Year**

Paris.—A report by the commercial attaché of the British embassy points out that the golden stream of tourist traffic brought almost 2,000,000 persons to France in 1928. The report emphasizes that France took advantage of the post-war opportunity, and was rewarded during 1928 by tourist expenditures ranging from \$25,000,000 to \$30,000,000.

Hotels in France have been multiplied, enlarged and renovated in an extraordinary fashion. American and English visitors have been especially sought. The great prosperity of the hotel business from 1919 to 1924 made it easy to find capital for investment in hotels in France.

Four Sets of Brothers**Locate by Workers**

Washington, D. C.—The "brother squad" of B troop, Eleventh cavalry, stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., has attracted the attention of the War department, where officers say, the combination of four sets of brothers constituting the entire personnel of a squad, is unprecedented.

The four sets of brothers are: Lee and Alcide Carron of Cambridge, Mass.; Reuben and Norman Dreiglas of Los Angeles; Robert and Stanley Sante of Hazelton, Pa., and William and Floyd Cruzan of Ellsworth, Kan.

**Lad of 12 Indiana's
Youngest Fugitive**

Petersburg, Ind.—Cecil Cox, twelve, son of Mrs. Onie Wilson, of California, who was picked up for vagrancy by Town Marshal William Greene of Winslow, near here, is the youngest fugitive from Justice in Indiana. He was brought to Petersburg by officers, where he was given a bath, clothed in new underwear and a new suit, and then when the officers were not looking he ran away.

No Beggars There

Sofia, Bulgaria, is the only country in Europe without beggars. The house of representatives enacted a law declaring mendicancy illegal, and the police arrested 10,000 beggars within a week.

Reds Bar Worship

Moscow.—All persons who take an active part in the conduct of religious services, especially those connected with the Baptists and Methodists, are to be expelled from the Soviet trade unions.

It's a Great Benefit

"It's a great benefit. My worst symptoms were nervousness and tired feelings. I could not sleep nights and I did not care about my work. I was so nervous I would cry if anyone looked at me."—Mrs. Anna Rose, Washington Street, Marlboro, Mass.

**The KITCHEN
CABINET**

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

And joy to him o'er his task
Remembers toll is nature's plan;
Who working thinks and never
sinks
His independence, is a man.

—Markay.

New Home for the Prisoners of Sing Sing



General view of the new Sing Sing prison at Ossining, N. Y., which has been built on the hill above the old prison which was erected a century ago.

Great Queen of Song

Attempted Too Much

The failure of many artists who remain unknown comes from the fact that they do not know in what direction their power lies. The failures of great artists nearly always come from their lack of knowledge of their own limitations. Few can, indeed, go on for long years with a record like that of Madame Adelina Patti, of whom it is said that she had but one real failure in her artistic life. She was over fifty years old and had been a leading opera singer for over thirty years when, attracted by the opportunities which the role of Carmen gives, she undertook to sing it at Covent Garden, London. With her voice still beautiful, her stage technique at its strongest, and her immense popularity, even she could not adapt herself to a role that was conceived for a different type of voice and a different type of person. She, the greatest singer of the century, failed to do what scores of lesser artists were doing well, and what had proved the inspiration of some of those who were nearest to her in greatness.

"Break" Too Apparent Even for Englishman

This has been held back for obvious reasons but it's too good to keep. It seems that one of an English party who were recent visitors in Los Angeles, was quite taken with a movie girl, who pretended to be a star but wasn't. Nevertheless, she was for a very pretty, too pretty, in fact, for a very modest admirer to question.

She had him hooked, too, and then made one of those dumb slips which even an Englishman gets.

"Are you sure you love me?" she demanded, after they had held hands all through a fisticule.

"My dear, you can bank on it," was the answer.

"Oh, goodie! Which bank, dearest?" she cried and it was all over but the regrets.

World's Finest Opals

What is claimed to be the finest specimen of Australia's own particular gem, the opal, has just been discovered near Walgett, New South Wales. It is a wonderful stone, and when roughly dressed measures six and one-half inches by two inches, and weighed 700 carats.

Some of the world's most magnificent opals have come from the fields of New South Wales, and of all dressed stones perhaps the choicer is the "Flame Queen" which measures more than two inches by nearly two and one-half inches and weighs 200 carats.

Red, green, orange, blue, gold, and every known color are blended in the newly discovered gem, which is valued at more than \$10,000.—Vancouver Province.

In some parts of Australia it is unusual to see green leaves.

Indian Children Found Healthier Than Whites



These Indian children were photographed at Miami, Fla., as they were waiting to be examined by Dr. D. G. Dugay in a baby health contest. For the first time Seminole Indians came from the interior of the Florida Everglades to submit their babies and children to the rigid inspection of a white "medicine man." The doctor found the Seminole children to be about 30 per cent healthier than white children.

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1893.

Terms of Subscription:
One year, in advance . . . \$2.00
Six months, in advance . . . \$1.50
Three months, in advance . . . \$1.75
Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929

The Next Four Years

Above and beyond the vagaries of partisan politics, it must be apparent to any understanding and unbiased observer that the next four years of American government and business will undoubtedly be outstanding in our history.

There can be no discounting the progress of the past. Great things have been done. But they are but a beginning of a more miraculous future; they are the basis for the development of a still unrealized greatness.

Electric progress promises a new era for the farmer, and for industry. The radio is reaching that point of perfection where any person in the world may soon be in touch with his fellow men in any country. Our railroads are performing unprecedented service. The great field opened by the evolution of the airplane is in its infancy.

Progress such as this is the result of our American idea of encouraging private initiative and enterprise. We have been steadfast in our support of American social-industrial principle of liberty of thought and action.

Before there can be material progress, there must be a background of mental and spiritual progress and stability for the individual. It is our American consciousness—our feeling for the principles and institutions established by our forefathers—that makes all we have done and will do, possible.

The potentialities and the possibilities for the next four years are unlimited.

"Well, I sold it," said Boscow. An adv. in The Terminal did it.

Passing of Clara Barton's Relatives

Oxford, Mass., Jan. 29.—The recent deaths of Mary A. Stafford, 78, and of her grandson, John Kenneth Stafford, 18, both of whom died last Sunday, marks three deaths within five days of descendants of Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, her nephew, Stephen E. Barton, 81, having died Friday.

Truly Hospital

A former college president was invited to lunch at the home of one of his alumnae. The five-year-old daughter of the house was delighted to show the distinguished guest up to wash his hands. Opening the door of the bathroom, which was duly fitted out with the best embroidered linens in honor of the occasion, Sally said:

"Just make yourself at home, and—

—with a royal gesture—"you may use

of the towels."

—Indianapolis News.

A big-game hunter in Rhodesia tracked down a lion and wounded it.

The beast turned on him, beat him to the ground, and was about to finish him off when the flag of a色彩的 animal turned over.

Instantly the lion bounded off into the bush.

Wondering at his miraculous escape, the hunter looked down at his collar. He saw, on the inside, his name: "Daniel"!

—Chicago Tribune.

Dr. Oliver Kamm, director of chemical research of the Parke-Davis Research Laboratories, who has been awarded the \$1,000 prize by the American Association for the Advancement of Science for the most noteworthy scientific contribution of the year. He is known as the father of the "pituitary twins," and has succeeded in separating this chemical pair of the posterior pituitary gland into substances that cost \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000 a pound and are of tremendous importance in medicine.

WHAT MORE COULD THE HEART DESIRE?

A semi-precious gem, radiant

in its glowing hues of alluring color; a dainty setting to hold

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